HE ISN'T FIGHTING DECENT CABARETS,

isn't Even Opposed to the Turkey Trot-That Is, if Danced Properly.

HE'S AFTER THE ABUSES.

Bills at Albany Are to Correct Unwarrantable License

and Depravity.

BY SOPHIE IRENE LOEB. When I spoke to the Mayor about measure he has just sent to Albany relative to closing up the cabaret shows and regulating the all-night

"I have no desire to close up the cabaret shows. My intention is perfeetly clear in the letter I addressed to the Police Commissioner on the

"The word 'cabaret' is not even men tioned in it, and I have no objection to it whatsoever as long as it is carried on respectably. But they continually ndst on distorting and misconstruing his particular measure which I want o correct, in which they have over stepped the bounds of their licenses. hear greatly exaggerated by newspaper reporters who do not se. a to get the real issue.

"Personally I have never witnessed cabaret show, but I cannot see any harm in a programme of dancers and singers performing on a platform while people are taking their meals, provided, of course, that the amusement or entertainment does not overreach the bounds of decemey.

"I realize the need of amusement and entertainment as much as anybody and I have no intention of stopping any such performance. And the fact of the matter is that these cabarets are not really closing hours established by law.

WELL-CONDUCTED CABARET SHOWS NOT ATTACKED.

"So that my aim is not at these well onducted cabaret shows. Neither do I object to the turkey trot or any dance if danced in the aptrit of respectable ent and please

"For it is no doubt necessary that copie should be permitted to dance for imusement and health and that places should be provided for the purpose. But these must be licensed and supervised by authorities with a proper time for closing designated for their proper

"No hours have been established for the closing of these dance halls in the mendment of the liquor tax law of 1910 when this bill was passed. The purpose of my new measure in Albany is more directed to the abuse of these privileges rather than the use of thom. The trouble lies in the conditions that have arisen lately when the dances came into vogue.

"After these cabarets are over people repair to these places and in disgusting manner go through these new dances. They have exaggerated them to suggestive degrees and young women, many respectable families, proceed to these orgies under the idea that it is the ashionable and up-to-date thing to do and in the manner they are conducted are certainly prone to get the effect of mem to their later regret.

PUBLIC DANCE HALLS TO ALL INTENTS AND PURPOSES.

"The tendency of these places is to assume the form of public dance halls. going on without a license, which license would put them under proper police supervision. Men and women congregate here and dance these various dances in a lascivious fashion. "They have been conducted under the

protection of the proprietor and have been perated accordingly against the law under which properly organized dence halls are licensed. This to an intolerable degree, and it is at this exaggersted condition of things that I am di-

in other words, they have overtepped the bounds of their privileges Not only in this, but in the serving of dripks after the proper time. They go on the theory that although wines and l'quors are served in the room they are not sold there but in the wine room or cellar from which they are paid for or brought from.

That is where the sale and delivery akes place. Proprietors should not be permitted to remain under the delusion nat they can sell a quantity of liquor guests before one o'clock and then allow guests to remain all hours of the night afterward and drink it and carry on the dances during the process.

"If this sort of thing were allowed to ontinue we would have a condition of Mairs that would be intolerable. They mould be stopped now and for all by law, and the hour for closing established ence and for all.

"I think that people can est enough and drink wine and liquor enough up to one o'clock at night. At least, these leopie conducting these places must calize that they cannot provide public dance half amusement when they have no authority to do so, the tendency of which has seemingly been wrongful in the past and not to be constituted."

THE GIRL WHO WORKS AND WINS Twenty-first Article of a Series.

MAYOR EXPLAINS The Three Ages of the New York Man in His Life from Calf Love to Marriage.



dren Be Taught the Right Ideals, There Will Be Little White Slavery," Says "One Who Has Learned."

and also the purport of this thing has \$100-IN PRIZES FOR LETTERS BY REAL WORKING GIRLS—\$100

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Sentimentally considered, there are only three ages of the New York man, according to the letter of a young woman reader who describes his progress from calf love to marriage. The first is that of the boy too intent



upon his own success to marry the girl with whom he has fallen in love. Dropped by her, he progresses to the second stage, wherein, with intentions no more matrimonial than betore, he tells some more confiding woman that all he needs to help him to a great career is the love and sympathy of a good woman. In the third stage he stands at the altar with a young girl, the daughter of his employer. "What has become of his former companion?" asks his caustic critic. "Why, what did she expect? She knew I didn't intend marrying her." "Imagine letting s man pay attentions to you," she adds, "call you endearing names and monopolize your society when all the time he is slighting you in his heart

traitor to her sex, and some day women will come to realise this!" I think this letter describes most aptly a certain type of bachelos which Lloyd Osborne characterized some time ago as a "love pirate," though I have always classified him as an emotional panhandler, a fake beggar, holding out his heart like a tin oup and asking every feminine

passerby to drop a coin in it. You see him often in Broadway restaurants, his linen as smooth and immorphate as his soul is otherwise; cautious in every moveotherwise; cautious in every move-ment and speech he makes be-cause he is obsessed by the New York man's fear—that dread which far outweighs the fear of heli— that he will in some way do or say something that everybody else isn't doing or saying; that terror which formulates itself to his quaking soul as "making a break." And next is always a woman with him who has made her heart a half-way house in which the ambitions pilgrim may tarry swhile and then continue on his quest of

But this woman is not so much a traitor to her sex as to herself. Generally she gets so much the worst of her bargain that I can't bring myself to the mood of denunciation which so many women seem to take. Every word of The Evening World reader's letter is apt and just, however. Another communication deals very frankly with the causes which produce the immoral gird, and I think states them correctly. These letters follow

Dear Madam: No woman need feel "alone" if she has woman companlons, and there are many unhappy. lorlely married women. The majority of women don't give them selves lightly, but if no woman would give her love without mar ringe, men wouldn't wait until they were thirty, thirty-five or forty before they married-there would be fewer wemen in business life and the female competition which men now complain of wouldn't exist. It is all in the hands of women. We must stand together for the preservation of humanity—and it is the desirable, independent, interesting business girl "of a certain age" who hands. To-day a boy goes downtown, gets a job, and if he is at all intelligent he sees opportunities becken

ing to him from all sides. While

he is in the "calf" stage he goes

with a girl of his own class, who, of

course, expects to marry him. Sae

soon finds out that he is ambitious,

not of the marrying kind. "Oh, no, I don't intend to marry till I am

around thirty," he says, so she drope

him for some one not so ambitious.

girl, perhaps she has been disap-pointed in love—perhaps she is all alone; no parents; brothers and sis-ters married, or perhaps she is from another city—and when she meets this man he makes his evil suggestion sometimes directly and some-times indirectly. She thinks, "What's Men of this kind have a diabolical way of getting women interested in themselves, usually by appealing to their sympathy. And they always hold out some indefinite hope at which the women grasps, foolishly deluding berself. However, the man keeps his own real hopes, life and mbittone to himself, and if he succeeds in life, marries his employer daughter or some other girl just out of high school. If he doesn't succeed he looks around for a woman of his own age, with money—a widow or divorces, perhaps—he won't be a poor, married man, and ruine a family as a poor men, under any stroumstances. And his former companions "West did she expect! She knew I didn't intend marrying

Imagine letting a man pay attentions to you, call you endearing names and menopolise your society, when all the time he is slighting you in his heart and soul. It is this girl who is a traitor to her sex, and ome day women will come to real ize this. Stand together, girls, for the welfare of womanhood, and re-member this nobody sum to give you anything people run to get

A BUMBIERS WOMAN. EACH CHILDREN THE LESSON OF MORALITY.

Dear Madam: I wish you would print this letter as my contribution to the question of morality which i being so earnestly discussed in all parts of the United States. In the first place, I wish to say how glad I an that this question is being dis cussed freely and openly. The worst enemy of the problem has been the secrecy which has hitherto enshrouded it. The fault does not lie with these poor little fifteen, sixteen and seventeen-year-old unfortunates. see, we who have the power to speak

fault Mes in our system of education. Children are taught nothing about the holiness and importance of sex. Parents are afraid to speak of the matter. Why they should be afraid or ashamed to speak of one of the simple and most important functions of nature is one of the mysteries that shows we are still in the dark ages in some things. Why should parents and teachers be afraid to instil in their daughters the ideal of purity, the fundamental idea of their holy office as mothers,

never be in danger of bartering herself lightly. You will say that a great per-centage of the girls of the street come from families where the par-ents are ignorant. Very well, the be given is in the schoolroom. When I studied physiology in school there were physical functions left unexplained in the text book. I learned inter why they have been omitted and it was a matter of great surprise to one. Children take themselves naturally—until they are corrupted. We will never get away from it, our public school system is the place we look to for light for our boys and girls, and our educators are alraid to touch this subject because they themselves are tainted by the pru-dery under which they have been

the keystone of real virtue? A girl

who feels that sex functions have

no purpose save motherhood will

IN THE END

Give the young people the right ideals of womanhood and manhood! Start to give it to them when they are young, continue it all along through all their school years, make it as natural for them as the air they breathe and no economic congirl feel that motherhood is the only purpose of sex functions. Make a boy feel that promiscuousness is filthy and degrading! Teach these things in school, in the impressionable years of their lives and they will never depart from them! If a girl really fools the sacredness of her mission of motherhood she will gladly starve rather than degrade self control and decency are the manly things of life, instead of smoking, drinking and dissipation, there will be little white slavery or need of it. ONE WHO HAS LEARNED.

DIVORCE TRIAL PUT OFF TO SEE IF HUBBY KILLS SELF.

Court Postpones Guttleman Case and the friendly old hen was ordered deported to Bayonne. to Wait for Defendant to Carry Out Sulcide Threat.

The clerk in Justice Geigerich's part of the Supreme Court, called the divorce suit of Ottleman wa Gittleman to-day. L I. Aprel, an attorney explained that the case was brought by Mrs. Kate Gittleman. Her husband is a wealthy merchant of Hartford, Conn.
Then there rushed to the bar W.

"Your Honor." he said breathlessive we ask an adjournment. My client as declared that if this case comes to trial he will commit sufolds. We must save a human life." At this persons in the courtroon laughed rather foully. When quiet

was restored Justice Giegerich asked Has Mr. Gittleman pulled the fata rigger yet?" "I don't know," said the attorney.
"Very well," said Justice Glegerich calmiy. "We will get the case over one week and see if he carries set his

KIND TENEMENT HEN, CAPTURED, LAYS EGG IN POLICEMAN'S HAND

She Was a Great Playmate for Gold Kiddies, But a Slayer of Tenants' Sleep.

and four oblideen on the third he thing for them. Here was a friendly Hundred and Fortieth street. old hen, and if she kept it in the house

The kiddles were delighted and the

The other tenants proceed and tossed all night white the friendly hen's cackling and chuckling went on. Hardworking people they are and sleep meant nore to them than the solace of the old hen's society to the little Gold children

here and that the children must have their pleasure.

Somebody sent word to the Board of Health and Policeman Barry of the health and Policeman Barry of the health squad went to the Gold apartment. Mrs. Gold said yes, she had the hen, but didn't know where it wan. Barry searched in vain until a cackle came from under a stoset door. He opened the door and there was the hen, roosting on Mrs. Gold's new Baster bonnet. He picked up the hen. There was one more loud, triumphant cackle, chuckle and grunt. The friendly did hen looked up into the policeman's creek and laid an erg in his hand.

In the Morrisania Court to-day, Mas-on the Eleve Said. were drowned to-on the Eleve Said.

The girl to whom he appealed an swered that she felt it was her duty to prosecute her annoyer. She said she 4070 Third avenue. Bronz. Her husband Hundred and Fourteenth street, and was away all day and sometimes it was necessary for her to go out. The kiddles would have to go to Harlem Court, she for sound of a voice. On Friday she order to press her complaint, but both visited her brother-in-law at Bayonne. Fredtee and she went to Harlem Court N. J. She told him about the lonely There the prisoner said he was Dud There the prisoner said he was Dudmildren and he said that he had just ley Bernstein of No. 509 West One

He denied that he had jostled Mos she would get along fine with the Kriegar or Miss Fradies Intentionally. but admitted he might have select them to save himself from falking when the

> on the Paver Saale, were drowned to-day by the upsetting of their rowboat. exhausted himself in trying to resour the children and went down with them.

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Crowd at Longchamps Ridiculed Costume of Blue and Bright Yellow With Various Sensational Trimmings.

PARIS, April 7 .- At the opening of the Longchamps racing season vester day the great crowd was treated to one permation which was worth the price of

ON ERRAND OF CHARITY

Miss Overstreet Departed to Ge

Gift for Church and Failed

to Return.

to. 141 West One Hundred and Twenty-

Miss Overstreet, who is said to have

ninth street, has been missing since

play the latest thing in dresses on this occasion. A Parisian actress of some POLICEMAN SAVES HIM. of the inclosure through sheer ridicule of her costume. It consisted of pale Accident, Says Prisoner, but blue silk with bright yellow edging. The corrage was ornamented with em-Court Sends Him to Workbroidered forget-me-nots and a bouquet of lilles of the valley. The skirt had vivid yellow ribbons on one side and on house for a Month.

the other a large knot covered with embroidered forget-me-nots. The body of the skirt was tight and there was tiny elit at the hem. She were heelless shoes of the same olor as the skirt. There were real liller their feet and cruned their necks to

of the valley on bows in her cloak, which was of black sik in the style of watch during the rush hour to-day, when a young man pushed through the closely packed alale and grabbed an-Her hat, which was in the form of turban, was tied at the chin with rib other youth by the collar, shouting: bons and was also adorned with lilles "That'll be about all for you. I caught of the valley and forget-me-nots. RICH WOMAN MISSING

The captor blew a police whistle a be grabbed the youth, and to the excited men and women who tried to push close to him, demanding to know what was the matter, he excistmed:

MAULED BY CROWD

Men Beat Annoyer Seized by

Brother of One Victim

in Crowded Car.

IN THE SUBWAY

"This man has been jostifug wome n a very offensive manner. My sister complained to me and I just saw him annoy another girl."

The prisoner atmigrated hard to work out of the greep of his captor, but the young man twisted his coat collar to choking pressure on the youth's throat and held him helpless until the train come from a prominent family of Bristol ence of abdomen, disposition and ence of abdomen, disposition and ence of abdomen, disposition and ence of frame, and to have inherited a small finance of forchead, shape of ears. MOB OF MEN HANDLED HIM

LIKE FOOTBALL.

Thursday or Friday Miss Aylward grew slarmed and last night she asked the face, several of which landed after he had begun to fall. He was quickly the police to send out a general alarm for the missing woman. She is de-scribed as being thirty-four years of eace, with dark complexion and brown hair. She was dressed in a black cars-cul coat, plaid dress and navy blue hat dragged to his feet and another rain of blows fell on him. He fought back as best he could, but he stood no chance. His eyes were puffed and his nose and ps were cut when Policeman Croston, summoned by the motorman's whistle. ushed through the throng and rescued

The rector and sexton of the church of St. John the Baptist said to-day that they had not seen Miss Over-street since Weinessay.

will appear as a witness against this Thing, provided this young lady will

make a complaint." SEIZED GIRLS TO AVERT FALL. ING, HE SAYS.

the playthings, kidding them over, and the kiddles shouted in give. The griendly old hen cackled and oackled the children ties to her had not been the result of

Maristrate Murphy went Bernstein to the Workhouse for thirty days.

Dropped on L. Platform. John Brady, living at No. 330 East Ninetieth street and for many years on Saturday the neighbors remonstrated employed as a porter in the Hall or with Mrs. Gold, but she thought only of the kiddles, dedared the apartment was here and that the children must have form of the Third avenue elevated states and that the children must have employed as a porter in the Hall of Records, died of a audden selzure of

PRIZE FOR BABY WITH FINE POINTS AND NOT BEAUTY Novel Contest by Welfare As-

sociation in Upper West Side School To-Day.

Human bables are to be judged to horses or cows at an exhibition opens this afternoon at Public won't count. Only the points that real count are to be heeded, and the m ers are delighted. There are bables entered than the school can

The contest on the new times towork of the Bables' Welfare As director of the exhibition, would not be surprised if a future President of the United States and several future Mayors of New York City are among them. Just prettiness in mother's darting and

father's lov is not to capture the prison The cold, hard facts that make for a etter race are to be looked for.

The greatest number of points will be given by the judges for sturdy bones in the skull, spins, chest and limbe; for throats that bear no trace of weakness Miss findic Overstreet, a boarder in and inherited contamination, and to the house of Miss Johanna Aylward at facial expression that tells of malura intelligence. The next highest points will be for height and weight for age. Next rank the number of teeth, then fortune from her father, had lived with ity of skin and quality of muscles Miss Applward for three weeks, moving low, and finally the brightness of there from a boarding house at No. 239 child as shown by its attention.

West One Hundredd and Thirtieth street.

Among those interested are Miss by

the captured youth again tried to break away. His attempt brought down upon him the wrath of half a dozen men who had kept their hands off him wille he stöod quiet in the car. They fell on him with fists and feet.

While women screamed the youth was no her florger.

When her boarder did not return on the face, several of which landed after.

When her boarder did not return on Thursday or Friday Miss Aylward contains the face, several of which landed after.

West One Hundredd and Thirtieth street, among those interested are Miss More daunt Wilson, Sunnyside Day Nursery: Leo Arnstein, Mount Sinal Hospitat: Ars. C. F. Buxton, Silver Cross Day Nursery: Mrs. William Elastein, Emmanuel Sisterhood Day Nursery: Mrs. William Elastein, Silver Cross Day Nursery: Mrs. William Elastein, Emmanuel Sisterhood Day Nursery: Miss More down by half a dozen blows in the face, several of which landed after.

Important Decisions To-Day. decisions are expected from the Su-preme Court to-day, including mil-road rate cases, the Turpentine Trust case, involving the constitutionality of the Sherman Anti-Trust law as a criminal measure; the newspaper publicity case and the California oil land cases.

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